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DR. A. A. HUMBER,

Large Fleet of British Warships Re-ported To Have Assembled at Port Hamilton.

The Germany-China Squabble Assuming a Serious Phase—Japanese Cabinet Resigns.

London, Dec. 28.—A special despatch from Shanghai says that the British fleet anchored at Port Hamilton. The despatch further says that a report is current at Ches Foo to the effect that the Japanese fleet has also arrived at Port Hamilton.

London, Dec. 28—The Globe this after-

that over twenty British warships had arrived at Port Hamilton.

Pekin, Dec. 28.—The German question is unsettled. China's difficity is increased owing to the uncertainty of the attitude of the powers.

Germany's withdrival fromKiao Chau Bay is said to be conditional upon her finding a suitable naval station classification.

sinding a suitable naval station elsewhere. China is alarmed at the present situation, and the government appears to be utterly powerless. No answer has been received from Russia concerning the proposed loan, and there are canamitous forebodings connected with sun's eclipse on Chinese New Year Day.

Yokohama, Dec. 28.—Owing to its failure to reconstruct unsker the premiership of Marquis Saiga, the cabinet have resigned. The newspapers demand the formation of a very strong ministry capable of coping with the situation in the East.

CANNOT MAKE A LIVING.

New York's Pauper Clothing Workers to Try a New Plan.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Baron de Hirsch Association has decided that It is needless to state that the only Canadian customs, house in this region is located at Targish house, on Tagish lake, where a force of officials are stationed, and that those alleged customs officials, who have been levying duties on "tenderfeet" are swindlers. Just what the extert of their operations have been is not known, but it is said that qu'te a harvest has been reaped.

Collector of Customs Godson, of the Tagish customs district, has been in Skngway this week. He states that but few neople are making their way down the lakes. He is strongly of the opinion that mutual arrangements should be made whereby American purchased goods can be bounded through Canadian territors to Alaska points in the Interior, and a like plan adopted for massing Canadian goods through from this point to the boundary line. Side, in New York, and the sooner the

Peter French Killed at Canton City by

like plan series of this point of a goods through from this point of the Alaska, Guarantee Company is a new company organized here for the outpose of furnishing bonds for goods which will lie shipped through Canadian territory for Alaska interior points. The president is H. A. Baner, of H. A. Tener & Co.; Fred G. F. La Penotiere, eashier of the First bank of Skagway, is secretary and treasurer, and Otto Schlessinger Baker City, Ore., Dec. 28—A telephone message to the Demo-cat' from Canton City brings the news of the killing of Peter French, a prominent cattle and land owner of Harney com'y, by a man maned Oliver. A land dispate is said to be the cause of the trouble. French was probably the largest cattle owner in Oregon, his herds running into the thousands. He also owned many thousands of acree of land in south-eastern Oregon and employed several hundred men on his numerous ranches.

LEO'S MESSAGE OF PEACE.

London, Dec. 27.—The Times commenting editorially this morning on the Pope's

In Pretoria the other day a canteen keeper was charged with supplying drink to a colored man. The defendant pleaded that it was difficult to say whether the colored man was white or not. Mr. Otto took that view of the case and discharged the defendant. A day or two later the eclored man appeared before Mr. Otto charged with being without a pass. He pleaded that he was a white man, and added; "Your honor said so." "When did I say so?" was the query of the judicial commissioner, and the reply was, "The other day in the liquor crapping case." Mr. Otto, however, imposed sentence, and said: "It might have been difficult for the canteen keeper to say whether you were white or not, but I have no such difficulty."—Johannesburg Standard. LEEUTENANT PEARY RETURNS. New York, Dec. 27.—The American line ateamer 8t. Paul arrived yesterday from Southampton after a very stormy passage of six days 22 hours and 51 min-utes. Among the passengers were Lieut-R. E. Penry and Mrs. Penry.

CABLE NEWS.

Berlin, Dec. 28.—The National Zeitung to-day denies the tariff negotiations with the United States have been broken off, adding they are only just co

A FAKIR UNMASKED.

A man giving his name as D. J. John on, and his address as 10 Governmen reet, has been travelling through the astern Sintes representing himself a

PERSONAL.

JOHN BULL AROUSED FROM THE CAPITAL

Changes in the Mounted Police Force
– Many Attracted by Glitter
of Klondike Gold.

Dr. Wakeham Gathering Information re Hudson's Bay—The Latest Trade Returns.

draft of one hundred men is taken from the Mounted Police the proximately 475 men. It will probab-ly be raised to 500 men and left at

that. It has been found that a number of the best men on the force have thrown up their commissions as a result-of a threat to reduce the force, coupled with the inducement to embark upon a gold hunt in the Khondike.

Dr. Wakeham, who had charge of the Hudson's Bay expedition last summer, has just returned from a sojourn among the whalers of New Bedford, Mass., where he gathered much information to supplement his report upon the navigability of Hudson's Bay and straits. Some of these men haze been going to those waters for the last thirty years, and although the industry is not as profitable as it used to be, at least two whilers winter there right along. They confirm what has been already said by Dr. Wakeham as to the season when these waters open. Dr. Wakeham was also

winter there right along. They confirm what has been already said by Dr. Wakeham as to the senson when these waters open. Dr. Wakeham was also assured by men who had been all over these waters that there are two straits running right through the big island known as Ballin Land. The whalers have been in them. Charts and maps do not show those passages.

The trade returns for the past year will be issued shortly. The imports totalled \$111.294.021, as against \$110.387.480. The daty collected showed a decrease of \$327040. The exports increased \$175,810.85. Great Britain takes the bulk of Canadian exports, but the imports from the old country have shrunken woefully. During the year there were exported to the United States Canadian products to the value of \$43,091,485, as against \$34,480,428 in 1805.46. Great Britain took of our exports \$305.33,852, but our imports from the old country were but \$29,474.788, a decrease of \$85.67.554, as commerch with the area.

per cent.

Peterson, Tait & Co., contractors for the proposed fast Atlantic service, have deposited another \$50,000 with one government, making \$100,000 in all as evidence of their bonn fides.

WHERE IS THE CARD?

A Fraser River Freighter Missing Since Sunday.

NO WORD OF THE PELICAN.

Pelican is 77 days out from Tacoma for

SPAIN RESENTFUL

Her Pride Aroused by Some of the Contentions of General Wood-ford's Note.

Bitter Press Comment-Government Will Delay Answering for Some Weeks.

Madrid; Dec. 26 .- To-day's Imparcial

urges that, in view of the character of the reply of United States Minister Woodford to the note of the Spanish

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through him, it is necessary to increase the Spanish-fleet, as against the eventu-

El Heraldo says:

ality of a conflict with the United

The encroachments of the United States upon the Internal politics of Spain have become intolerable, and must be resisted energetically. The sitation is difficult, but at whatever cost the government ought to put a stop to a shameful state of affairs for the sake of the dignity of Spain."

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London, Dec. 2ti.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says:

"General Woodford's note dwells at length upon the Spanish complaint against filbustering and other morall and material assistance given in the United States to the insurgents, which the Washington government renserts it.

against fillbustering and other moral and material assistance given in the United States to the insurgents, which the Washington government ceaserts it has done all in its power to check, with the view of also satisfying the representations made by Spanish diplomacy. The Madrid papers say, the note is so very friendly and so laudatory of the present home rule policy in Cuba and Parto Rico that there is a general impression in official circles that the relations between the two governments have a decidedly reassuring aspect. At the same time, papers of every shade of opinion, including ministerial organs, censure very sharply the conduct of the United States government and are unanimous in saying that the compliments the United States pays the new Spanish colonial policy cannot make a proud nation tolerate the pretension of a foreign government to have the right to criticize and condemn the conduct of Spanish government in dealing with the rebellion.

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"The government will delay replying to the United States for several weeks, as the United Stat

as the United States took nearly two months to reply to the Spanish note. When it does reply Senor Sagasta will rebut the arguments of the note in a friendly, but firm tone. The government cannot longer resist the accusation of not being in touch with national feeling, which is getting very weary of American interference. The Spaniards think the note gives them an excellent opportunity to reply to criticisms which naturally could not be challenged or noticed."

BLANCO GIVES A BANQUET.

Havana, Dec. 26.—To-night Captaia General Blanco gave a banquet to the officers of the German corvette Stein, Forty guests were present, including the Spanish admiral, the mayor of Havana and other naval and civil authorities, Congressman William Henry King, of Utah, has arrived here.

A BANKER'S EXPERIENCE.



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Japan Fully Indorses—Dismissal of a British Official the Cause.

GREAT BRITAIN

MAKES A MOVE

Files a Protest in Corea—Sends a Fleet to Emphasize Its Objections.

SALISBURY SAYS NO. London, Dec. 26.-A special dispatch

SALISBURY SAYS NO.

Will Not Agree To Stop Seating Against Canada's Wish.

London, Dec. 27c.—Lord Salisbury, the premier, has written to United States Ambassador Hay, in response to America's latest proposals in the Behring Sea controversy, her request that Great Britain should eater into an agreement with the United States, Russia and Japan to stop scaling, Great Britain and algane to stop scaling. Great Britain de clines to enter such an agreement.

Lord Salisbury says, in substance, that he has communicated with the Caradian government, which has the foremaper ty to such an arrangement as is proposed by the United States. Thereoft and that it is unwilling to become a perty to such an arrangement as is proposed by the United States. Thereoft England, continues Lord Salisbury, whose interest is but slight, would not be justified in acceding to the proposals. Lord Salisbury's answer emphasizes the policy of England not to interfere in Canada's foreign relations.

DURRANT'S LAST HOPE.

The Convicted Murderer's Father Files an Albidavit.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—The long promised sensation in the Durrant case has developed. W. A. Durrant, father of the murderer, has presented an an afflict to the murderer, has presented an afflict of the enter of the murderer, has presented an afflict of the murderer, has presented an afflict of the murderer, has presented an afflict of the case to reputable persons be fore the trial was constituded, and Juros Sanyth told these persons that Theodore Durrant in deciding the merits of the case in the was abnormally developed; that Juros Sanyth told these persons that Theodore Durrant should be made before the supreme court.

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ments, but gossip here suggests that its destination is Todilenwan.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—It is asserted that the newly-formed Russo-Kusean bank will organize a company to extend a railway to Port Artaur. The Russian vice president of the Eastern Chinese railway will still for Manchura in February to inspect the proposed variations of the route and to make a final decision as to other matters.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—An aspired Chinese organ published here says the Chinese onperor. In order to avoid the reproach of having lost territory, will lease Kiao Chae to Germany in perpetuity at a low rate, with all the rights of sovereignty that England exercises at Hongkong.

Meibourne, Dec. 26.—The government of New South Wales is arranging to supply frozen meast to the Russian authorities at Vladivosteck.

Yokohuma, Dec. 26.—Count Matsukata, the premier, and Admiral Marquis Saigo Tsugmmuchi, minister of marine, have resigned. It's probable that Marquis Ito will be the new premier.

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Maddington City, Dec. 27.—Secretary of State Sherman was seen last night regarding a story cabled from Madrid to the effect that the United States had demanded of Spain \$5,000,000 indemnity to American traders for damages sustained through the rebellion in Cuba. The Secretary stated that it any such demand had been made he had not heard of it.

SENATOR MORGAN'S VIEWS.

Says the United States is Interested in the Partition of China.

New York, Dec. 27.—According to a Washington correspondent of the Herald, Senator Morgan, of Alabama, of the committee on foreign relations, said last night that it would be impossible for the United States to remain complacent should Eacopean nations undertake the dismemberment of China. Senator Morgan said.

"If partition involves the abrogation of treaties this country would be left to make terms with each European nation separately in the territory to which its covereignty extended. Therefore, unless the powers now ambitious for territorial extension take into account the chance

from the trap, and not allow sixeness to get any hold on you. It is a frightful mistake to trule with indigestion and billous troubles in the belief that they will cure themselves. On the contrary they drag the whole system down with them.

When the appetite and digestion are irregular it shows that the machinery of the body is out of order and is not doing its proper work; the blood-circulation is poorly supplied and is being gradually debased by billous poisons.

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JAPAN'S DIET DISSOLVES. Washington City, Dec. 37.—A tele was received at the Japanese legation tertay, anouncing that the Diet was maily opened by the Emperor on the inst. A vote of no confidence was possed in the House of Represents and the Diet was dissolved on the last. This result is ascribed, suffer the consent of the constitution of the Consent of the ONLY ONE LIFE LOST.

shim and he appeared this aftermoon, ago, Dec. 27.—The Collseum, which a Christmas eve, was set on fire by dog. An explosion of gasoline set tog on fire, Lollta, a dancer in the a village, says Frank Murphy, an yee in the A-tay booth, contensed to hat he caused the explosion. He says

caught fire from a cigarette or cigarette or

Melboarne, Dec. 27.—The Victorian du-ties on wool and slik materials, wearing apparel and woolen piece goods, will be reduced 5 per cent, after February 1 next.

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A. Tennessee indy, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it: "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. "Since Fve had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the remedy and it prevented his having it every time." Hundreds of mothers say the same. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The Optimist—Any man can make a living if he will only try. Why I read this morning of a man who cleared over \$400 on an acre of horseradish alone. The Persimist—I'll bet it wasn't horseradish alone. I'll bet 4 to 1 it was half turnips.—Cincinnati Enquires.

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the Standard Bank, now of 14 Melbourne ave., Toronto, "It proved ettretive. I regard the remedy as simple,
cheap and exceedingly good. It has
hitherto been my habit to consult a
hitherto been my habit to consult a
hitherto here. I intend to be my
swm family doctor."

SGLAND DOESN'T WANT THEM.

don. Dec. 27.—The Daily Chronicle
les the notion that Eugland is nering for the purchase of the Danish
Indies.

The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mall says:
"General Woodford's note differs greatly from the first he presented and contains several statements that should be refuted. It is inspired, on the whole,

While every person cannot have an abandant head of hair, it is possible, with care and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, to grow a respectable hirsutic covering.

WHOLE FAMILY EXTERMINATED.
London, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Jarvis and her
nine children, the youngest about eight
months old, were burned to death yesterday in a four-roomed cottage, occupied by
Jarvis and two families in Fife street,
Bethnel Green, London. The family lived
on an upper floor. Mr. Jarvis, the woman's
husband, who had
in the worthouse intrunary yesterday afternoon without having heard of the disaster.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY TO PORT ARTHUR

by the sentiments pervading President McKinley's message. Senor Gullon, minister of toreign affairs, will reply, traversing the points raised.

VICTORIANS IN DAWSON

There are no supplies to be bought there, and so far the Salvation Army have not proposed the establishment of a "food ard sheiter" there.

Messrs, Frank and Cameron of Victoria got their beef through to Dawson safely, but Mr. Perdue was not so for tunate, most of his going too far through. The rafts on which he was transporting his meat grounded on bars some distance above Dawson. When the slush ice came two of the rafts were carried down the river and past Dawson. If not frozen in it probably made Christmus dinners for the residents of one of the towns further down the river. The other raft is frozen in solid some miles above. The methodisms of the residents of the other raft is frozen in solid some miles above. The methodisms of the carried claims of the three are a few deserted claims on the latter creek. Mr. Senbrook, of Victoria, sank a few holes on a Bonanza creek claim, but soon got tired of the work. Dominion and Hunker creeks are turning out well, a particularly good strike having recently been made on the latter creek. The strike was made on claim 43 below Discovery. The gravel, of which there was five foct, averaged \$3 to the pan. So far Quartz creek and Moosejaw creek are an maknown quantity. Messre. Behnsen, Bush and Petticrew, of Victoria have straked on Moosejaw.

The night before Mr. Shaw left Dawstraked on Moosejaw.

who formerly resided at Duncan's Statuon, is making a big fortune our of his saloon. At Fort Selicirk tenether robbery occurred, a Mr. Keeler losing \$8,000. Ed. Jackson wis arrested on suspicion of being the thief. These arrests, almost immediately after the crimes were committed, have had a good effect, showing the lawless element that the Canadian authorities punish crime in Dawson just as surely as they punish it in Victoria.

Although there has been much illness and many deaths in Dawson, only one Victorian, William White, lost his life in the search for gold. Mr. White died inst month of pneumonia, at the age of 52 years. The deceased formerly resider at North Saanich, where he owned a valuable farm, and where he owned a valuable farm, and where his sister, Mrs Pollard, still resides. He was a native of York County, Ontario, where his father still lives. In 1871 he moved to California and five years later came north and settled at North Saanich, Last March he went to Dawson with Messrs, Anderson, Moore and Frank. Mr. White was a prominent Orangeman.

Dave Spencer had a very narrow only, but he managed to pul! through and is coming home next month with Junes Macaulay.

Dr. Richardson is practising in Dawson, but is heartily sick of the country

Indiana, Pa., Dec. 27,—Milton Neal and his wife were shot to death by an unknown assassin at their home near Jacksonville some time during Christmas. Neal was one of the most prominent and prosperous farmers in the visuality in which he lived. ment of a food ment and prosperous farmers in the cinity in which he lived.

POTH WERE DROWNED. Kingston, N.Y., Dec. 27.—While skat-ing at Rifton, on Wall Hill creek, rester-day, Mrs. V. Vanberger, aged 23, broke through the ice. Edward McMichael went to her rescue and both were drown-ed.

THE DIGNITY OF SPAIN. Matrid, Dec. 27.—El Heraldo says: The encreachments of the United States upon the internal politics of Sphin have become introperable and must be research encreptically. The situation is difficulty but at whatever cost the government ought to put an end to a shameful state of affairs for the sake of the dignity of Spain.

TO PREPARE FOR CONFLICT.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

licitor should be allowed to engage legal services on his own responsibility. The mayor explained that the city, like a private corporation, should leave their legal work to the solicitor. The expense was inevitable, as they were obliged to have some one to represent them in Yancouver. Had the case been tried in Victoria, then there would have been no extra expense.

The health officer reported that another Chinaman had been placed on Darcey Island, and concerning the visit of Sanitary Inspector Chipchase to the island on Sanday hast.

The finance committee reported recommending the appropriation of \$2,375,32 for the parameter of current expenses.

This was adopted, and office passing a resolution to strike a bad debt of \$79 from the city books, the meeting closed.

A MICROBE'S WORK.

A microbe is about the smallest thing one meets in a day's journey, but it can do made ham for its due than surthing shown. Bolis, pinaples, etc., are simply microbes in the skin which cause irritating blood discreters, if not stopped at once, and it is they that prevent wounds healing also. "Quickcure" kills the microbe immediately after application, and any sore heals rapidly where "Quichcure" is used.

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- - - VICTORIA, B. C.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The recent tragic death of Miss Lelia Herbert, the doughter of the ex-secretary of the navy, is given as the reason for the suicide which occurred yearerday of Miss Annie Virginsa Wells, an accomplished young society woman and daughter of Mr. Lewis S. Wells, a well known artorney.

Mr. Lewis S. Wells, a wer known actorney.

The young womma shot herself through the heart with her brother's revolver at the residence of her father, 1181 N street Northwest. Miss Wells has met Miss Herbert a number of times and was very much attached to her. She herself had been contined to the house for four months by illness, and this, combined with the shock caused by the death of her friend, brought on melancholia, which resulted in suicide.

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The Mayoralty.

To the Electors of the City of Victoria :

LADIES AND CENTLEMEN.—At the request of a number of citizens I have the honor to annumes that I shall be a candidate for re-election to the office of Ma.or at the election to be held next Jaquary, and respectfully solicit your votes and support.

CHAS. E. REDFEEN.

The Mayoralty.

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WILL THERE BE TROUBLE.

In the course of a lengthy and strong-ly-written editorial the Toronto World deals with the attitude of the Americans towards the Klondike, and says the towards the Klondike, and says the methods proposed for securing the monopoly of the outfitting trade are creditable neither to the American people nor press. Commenting upon the necessity for the presence of an armed force at the junction of the Byea and Skagway trails to protect Canadian interests, the World says it is this force that is galling the Americans, who appear to think it preposterous that Canada should pro-tect herself by means of an armed out one day recently with a very war-like editorial containing time precious piece of toploffy talk; "The idea of Canada threatening force and arms against American citizens is absurd." This language, daft as it is, is a direct faceutive to American miners to resist our officials, and, as the World says. this is what will happen if the Mount-The World concludes its

"The fact that Canada admits American citizens into the Klondike on exactly the same terms and conditions as ft admits its own subjects does not seem to count for anything with the helifeose American press. This privilege is a quid pro quo a hundred times more valuable than the convenience to Canada of having Dyea retained as a sub-port of entry. No matter what concessions Canada may make there is bound to be trouble with the Americans next spring. Canada must maintain her authority with vigilance and determination. There must be no weakening or hesitation. The Americans must be given to understand that the Klondike is Canadian territory, and those who visit it must conform to the laws of the country."

While we believe that there is no need The fact that Canada admits Ameri-

While we believe that there is no need for alarm, and that all proper precau-tions will be taken in good time by the Dominion government, we do not fail to recognize the dangerous nature of such advice as the Post-Intelligencer has been giving. We also observe from a pers that congress and senate having voted a large sum for the relief of Daw son City, an armed guard of fifty or American soldiers is to escort the relief edition. It is hardly credible that the American government would make such a supremely' ridiculous spectacle of itself as to pass any such vote without first communicating with the Do minion government, or having commit ted that absurdity would attempt to send a relief expedition to a Canadian city which does not need relief, and es-corted by a body of armed soldiers. One might exclaim: "Do I wake, do I dream, or air there visions about?" when he reads of such things. Of course if this mad-house vagary has really been perpetrated and the expedition has set out, as the dispatch says, what will follow will be this: The expedition will be halted at the Canadian boundary, the soldiers will be warned to law down their expeditions. to lay down their arms before entering the territory of the Dominion, the pro-visions, etc., will be charged duty to the last pound; and if the soldiers' attempt force sheir way across the line they il be arrested, put in jail and be comlied to wait there until the internanal aspect of the question is studied to increase the mirery of the race. A gentieman who suddenly fell insepsible in the mildrey drill they will saw cordpelled to wait there until the interna-tional aspect of the question is studied out at Ottawa and Washington. In place wood and chop tamarack and spruce for the amp stoves. We hope some of the hare-brained warriors who are slinging the literary dynamite bombs on the staff of the Post-Inteligencer may have a chance to go with that expedition. They are the persons who are causing the friction. Canada, however, is going quietly about her business and will continue to do so regardless of Puget Sound bluster or congressional eccentricities.

A Canadian writing in the Ninetecuth
Centary Review for the current month,
expresses regret at Great Britain's military weakness. He was present at the
EUSL reviews held during the Diamond.
Jubilie, and he says he could look over
the licitudes of the whole of one English
regiment that went past him. He calls
the British soldiers "weak, undersized
boys," and complains that recruits baye
to be taken at five feet three. He adyocates an imperial solverein, with Can-A Canadian writing in the Nineteenth to be taken at five feet three. He advocates an imperial softwerein, with Canada as a leading member. The real danger for Britain is the smallness of her army and the vasitiess of her empire, which requires strong forces at many points. It should be clear to everyone, however, that Britain, in a pinch could raise out army of over half a million, fully armed and equipped. When the

"A bolt from the blue" is how the Nelson Miner describes the recent act of Mr. Kellie, M.P.P. The Miner is pleasantly sarkastik over the attair and

plenoantly sarkastik over the alliar and muses like this:

"A blow has fallen under which the cheerful spirits of Mr. Turner must be crushed for ever; even Col. Baker will sell his estates in Kootenay and buy a hen ranch at Coopox; Mr. Pooley will three up his retainer for the coal barons and Mr. Confusisioner Martin will give up British Colombia and apply for the humblest position on a Newfoundland cod boat for which his sarky training may have fitted him. Whilst Mr. Kellie tived politically all was not lost. There was one true heart in Kootenay that beat responsive to the ministerial wire puller. But now apostacy has conquered that one and the future presents, so far as Kootenay is concerned, an empty void in which ministers can see no spark of comfort except the glant of silver sheekels flowing copiously into their treasur;"

Some callous practical joker has badly hoodooed the Colonist. Our venerable contemporary burst upon an astonished world yesterday morning clad in admira world yesterday morning clad in admira-tion marks and superlative exclamations and gasping for breath over the higgest story of the silly season. That yarn of the rescue of the two siwashes by Mr. Harry Morton confiscates the gold me-dal for sheer imagery and Christmas ple phantasmagoria; but the accompany-ing editorial on heroism, the sequel to the romance—Gemini! As a sample of the gentle art of making a ten-inchthe romance—Gemini! As a sample of the gentle art of making a ten-inch-hawser out of spider-web it scoops every premium and breaks every re-cord. We decline to believe the rumar-that a suit for damages for libel has been instituted by the two Indian gen-tlemen who fell gut of their yacht and got so unmercifully sympathized with by the Colonist. But there are strong grounds. The Colonist persists in its grounds. The Colonist persists in its silliness this morning and adds another insult to those it has already offered to Mr. Morton.

Theosophy is spreading at an astonish-Theosophy is sprending at an astonish-ing rate. Lodge after lodge was opened throughout the United States by Annie Besant during her recent tour of Amer-ica. The number of branches in the American section now numbers 43. In the Ucital Kingdom, especially in the larger cities, the spread of this doctrine is really wonderful. It is noted that the cult is almost wholly confined to persons of high education, the laboring classes taking little interest in the movement. aking ittle interest in the movement. But a propaganda specially directed to the classes to be begun by the interaligable Mrs. Besant during the coming year. In India theosophy is the religious ligion of a vast number of cultured

Really, the Colonist is very shortsighted. In one column it sneeringly refers to our modest vocabulary, which we have always endeavored to tone down to its very limited understanding since the Colonist first intimated that we were the Colonist area intimated in its leader going too deep for it: and in its leader on Christmas in another column it fairly hand and half-a-dozen badly mixed ologies and isms fluttering about it. All we can say is that if the person who wrote that editorial paragraph is the same person that perpetrated the Christ-mas editorial he has much need to pray for that gift which enables a man to see

Says our amusing friend, the Vancou-

ver Wor-e-rid;

"It is hoped the Liberuls in Canada will not follow the example of the late Conservative administration by weeking the party through 'nternal dissensions. The incidents now going on in the East are to be deplosed. They should be stopped at once."

Oh. Lard! The hidge-school gossoon is loose ugain! The ideal of the Wor-rid talking about "internal dissensions" and att mpts to "wreek the party" after its escapades in October last and ever since! It is chough to make Hypocrisy's self bit sh.

Hark to our ancient contemporary.

So far as the Wise Men aforesaid (Eastern papers) caution the public against Klondike mining schemes, which are directed at the puckets of tenderfeet, we are in accord with them. We add

The Toronto Globe: "As an instance of the advance of Canadian manufactures in the British market, a single firm of bicycle makers in Ontario has sold in Britain since November last \$20,000 worth of their output." It shows how Canadian energy and enterprise can hold their own against the world's competition." of bicycle makers in Ontario has sold in Britain since November last \$20,000 worth of their output. It shows how Canadian energy and enterprise ean hold their own against the world's competition."

From present indications there is some thance of the bill to product the importance of the bill to product the pro

States, if the scalekins were taken in waters in which American citizens are rot allowed to catch scale, (Pfeific ocean) becoming law. This is to destroy not only the Canadian scaling industry but the scalekin dressing and dyeing industry carried on in London, England. But how are the Americans going to tell where skins were taken? It hooks like some more fool legislation.

get the full amo Victoria scalers are not prepared to ju-bilate until some points are still further

Rossland seems sletermined to rival San Francisco in the palmiest days of its fistic glory. There was a boxing match for points there last week, in which one of the contestants was battered into insensibility in the third round. Artic for another of these manual soirces ha for another of these manual soirces have been signed, the men to meet on Decem-ber 20th.

CITY COUNCIL REPORT.

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To the Editor:—In to-day's Colonist you will see that I took exception to the account of Messers. McPhilips & Williams, of Vancouver, for legal assistance amounting to \$425.25, but no reason is given why I did so, I put the question to the Mayor: "Did he in way way know of this account?" and his answer was "No." We have also an account from our city solicitor for the modest sum of \$1,000, and both to be considered at a special meeting. Ratepayers, you and you alone will have to pay these bills; so watch the outcome of this special meeting.

Yours truly, ALD, PARTRIDGE. Dec. 28, 1897.

BOGUS BARONETS.

All About the Usurpers of Titles of No-bility by Unscrupulous Persons.

A Canadian correspondent of a London super gives the following interesting in formation regarding the disputes recent ly noted in the Times as to the assump

ly noted in the Times as to the assump-tion of the tifle of baronet by persons not legally entitled to such distinction: "It is in deference to the personal ex-postulations of the Queen and the Prince of Wales that Lord Salisbury has de-cided, when parliament reassembles, to submit thereto a measure providing pains and penalties of a severe character for the unlawful usurpation of nobility titles and armorial bearings. These distinctions are essentially a gift of the crown, which, figuratively speaking, is the fountain of all honors. Its honors, however, of late have been sadly depreciated, and the value of the soverestion perognitives therefore proportionately diminish by the extraordisary homeoner of titles unlawfully assumed.

"The majority of the officiders are tarreets, the reason for this being that if a man assumes a pecrage and cannot take his seat in the House of Lords, which he is debarred from doing until he has proved his dark thereto to the satisfaction of the committee of pripileges, he stamps himself ipso facto ass an imposter.

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"Until now, however, he has been able to assume the title of haromet and etc prefax "sir to his Chrisstian name without any interference, and providing he has sufficient money to entertain on a laxish scale, people will be perfectly ready, to accord to him any honors of this kind he imay choose to assume. It is a cheap way, after all, of setting good shooting, good yachting, good dinpers, merely to give a host and host-seas titles which do not really belong to them.

"It is estimated that there are in Eagland at the present moment at least 200 persons of social position and of wealth who style themselves baronets without a vestige of right thereto, while an equally large number of members of the House of Lords are bearing 2021-of-arms for which they have equally little anthority.

"Almong the peers who are the most flagrant offensions in this respect, are: Lord Fitzhardinge, Lord St. Leonards, Lord Basing, Lord de Ros—the latter occupying the proud position of premier baron of England—the Marquis of Tweeddale, ord Lingren, Lord Stabling the proud position of premier baron of England—the Marquis of Tweeddale, ord Lingren, Lord Stabling the proud position of premier baron of England—the Marquis of Tweeddale, ord Lingren, Lord Stabling the proud position of premier baron of England—the Marquis of Tweeddale, ord Lingren, Lord Stabling the proud position of premier baron of England—the Marquis of Tweeddale, ord Lingren, Lord Stabling the profined of the will do well to bear in mind if she becomes his duchess. True, the pointed peernges credit him with the pointed peernges and provided the article and colonized extensively and consi

That is a circumstance which Miss May Goelet will do well to bear in mind if she becomes his duchess. True, the printed peerages credit him with the possession of the arms which his father assumed, but any reference either, to heraldic works or to the state colleges of heralds in London or Edinburgh will convince those curious about such matters that he has no vestige of authority for the use of the crest and the supporters that adorn his escutcheon. The Marquis of Lothian is in identically the same teat.

"All these borrowed plumes will have to be laid aside when the measure demanded by the Queen and the Prince of Wales, and projected by the present administration, has been enacted. It certainly is high time that something of the kind was done, if the whole system of titular distinctions is not to be known and in Italy, where titles have ceased to confer my social distinction, and are entirely abandoned in social intercause by the real patrician, being employed only by the real patrician, being employed only the real patrician, being employed only

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ORIGIN OF THE AZTECS.

San Francisco Dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Simultaneously with the discovery of relics near Hermosilio, Mexico, which prove the existence of Chinese in Mexico 2,000 years ago, information is received from Australia concerning reports from F. W. Christian, of the Polynesian Society, wha has returned to Sydney after an extended tour to the South Seas, the Caroline group especially. Christian has discovered extensive traces of Chinese and Japanese on the islands of the Pacific, and chims to bave discovered extensive traces of civilization meanly 2,000 years are, which is liu lited with ancient civilization in Central America, and will probably explain the origin of the Astees. The steamer Coptic yesterday hrought from Sydney by way of Honolulu, accounts of Christian's two years' work in the South Seas, which resulted in finding ancient records of specimens and handlwork and weapons which proved that the Asiatic races were extensive traders among the South Sea group thousands of years ago. Evidelings of 'il decided nature was secured which shows a large trade was carried on via the islands of the Caroline sroup, between China and Central America, and that the ancient Chinese emigrated and colonized extensively, Many discoveries were made concerning the early history of the Malays with regard to navigation. all proving that Torres struit to the Pacific was not taken, but that voyages were made to many of the Caroline islands. It is a striking coincidence that educited Chinamen say records found on rocks near Hermosillo, Mexico, are in Chinese characters, and date back folly 2,000 years.

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on the side of the hill and commence roll Cockley heard a tremendous and grinding of broken engines

cars.

"The train that tried to pass Cockley's on a single track had disobeyed orders in not remaining on the siding some five miles back. At the time Cockley's engine struck the opposing one the latter was in the dip and coming on at a terrific speed to get up the hill. Old '27,' that was Cockley's engine, landed into her slightly above the cow-catcher and kept on mounting and sliding until it was completely on top of 321, the opposing.

that the engineer told me afterwards that he could not see twenty feet ahead of this engine, while on the ground the ground the could not see twenty feet ahead of this engine, while on the ground the ground the ground the ground the coulding and sliding until it was completely on top of 321, the opposing was already about one and a half feet of the country and one out in the West is that, while the depth here may not be as great, it is, if anything, more effective in tying up trains of all classes. Imagine as two foot depth of snow! Why, they do that right clong in the Western States.

"Engineer Cockley, who was on one of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines, told me that he had been halted several times on the up of the had been halted several times on the up of the had been halted several times on the up of the wrecked engines told me that he was a great, at the all and the engine proposed the same of the collection of the hill it was almost flying—in fact coasting over the silipery rails.

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—A novel competition will be held at he ball to be given on New Year's eve by the Sons and Daughters of St. isorge. Four prizes are to be awarded to these wearing the best costumes re-resentative of the season.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Hon. Fred Peters have decided to build two landsome buugalows on the Oak Bayroad, not far from Mount Baker Hotel. Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks has been chosen as the architect and he will at once bein to prepare his plans for the new residences.

At the meeting of the Sons of St. Geerice held yesterday evening D.D.G. W., P. Bradbury installed the following officers: W. Kent, P.W.P.; Bro. F. V. Hobbis, W.P.; R. H. Munn, W.V.P.; ico, Penketh, W.F.S.; W. H. Price, W. Freas.; F. Hepworth, W.M.; W. T. Sarory, W.A.S.; J.W.N. Sheppard, W.A. I.; J. Renouf, W.C.; F. Kay, W.I.S.; I. Rivers, W.O.S.

—On behalf of the Senmen's Association. Store street, the earetaker begs to render acknowledgement of favors received and to bring this institution againmeder the eyes of its patrons for the sustaining and perhaps furtherance of the benefits derived from it. Such a place of meeting has always been referred to as a "distinct need in our city," and has, under the promotion of Canon Paddon, met with the decided approval of the Rt, Rev. the Bishop of Columbia and of leading men of the city, among whom Captain Grant, J. Dunsmuir,

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-This week we offer at cost ladies' jackets, waterproofs and wrappers, John Partridge, Lansdowne House, 86 Yates street.

-Mr. Fred Richardson has written a long letter to a Scarboro' paper telling the Yorkshiremen that "the Klondike is in Canada, and Victoria is the place to outfit."

Arthur Shrapnel was committed for trial this morning by Magistrate Ma-crae on the charge of breaking and en-tering a warehouse on a Chinese ranch at Oak Bay.

Pabst Bohemian, from Milwaukee, the finest beer the world ever produced, on draught at 5 cents per glass, at the Bank Exchange, the cosiest, cleanest, cheapest restaurant in the city. Never closes.

—A lecture will be given at the city hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, 'British Columbia, its Passes, Minerals and Lands," by J. Sayyea, an old timer who has been travelling in British Columbia since 1862. Admission

There was a Drill. Hall concert lasted night and Captain Beach, the "man fish," repeated his subaqueous performance. Mr. Beach actually eats, drinks, smokes and writes under water and also remains under water for a considerable length of time. His feats are all performed slowly and with apparent ease. Mr. Beach will perform at the Vancouver Drill Hall on Friday and Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Section 1981.

THE SPINKS INVESTIGATION.

A. Banty: 1st vice-president, J. Medirach; 2nd vice-president, J. Medirach; 2nd vice-president, J. J. Swain.

e. See., J. L. Colbert; Fin. See., M. Keeppock; Treasmer; Rev. Father Nicolaye; Marshal, Brinkman; Inside, Sentinel, M. Laws; Ourside Sentinel, J. Enos; Excerve.

— Committee, J. Leonard, A. H. V. all, and E. Geiger.

— Herman Smita, mate of the Hudan Bay Company's river steamer Calconia will leave for: Port Simpson this rening on the Tees to bring the Calconia down to Victoria where, she will be summified and her machinery taken at. The machinery is to, be used for a of the new vessels which the Hudon Bay Company will commence build go here shortly. The old hull will be resired and used as a barge to carry coal, and, and general freight on the Sticks, being towed up and down by the ver steamers. The Calcdonia will be invoyed from Port Simpson to Victosa by the tng Chieftain.

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—The newsboys and street boys of the party of the gradual was also intimated his readiness to hold situated and the strength of the same provided for their amuse and the strictest impartiality. You will see from the official report that the commissioner's conduct was simply the opposite to that stated. In October he fixed the sitting at Vernon for the 15th Decrease were delivered by Rev. R. W. Trotter, he committee are thoukful for donans of oranges, earnies and must to bases T. Parke, C. E. King, Wilson must have observed since Justice on Street, the caretaker begs to onder acknowledgement of favors registed and to bring this institution again.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

The steamer Tees arrived from Skagway restorday evening with a number of passengers from that port, including four Victorians just returned from Dawson. She left Skagway on Wednesday morning last and had a comparatively good trip down, save when crossing Queen Charlotte Sound, and shortly after leaving Union, at both of which points very stormy winds were encountered. She left Union at 2 o'clock on Sunday afterneon, but so great was the storm that she was compelled to lie to for a few hours under the lee of Entrance Island. Among her passengers were two miners who were coming to Victoria by the Rosalie, but so badly was that vessel buffeted about that they feared to finish the voyage on her and debarked at Port Simpson, from whence they came on the Tees. The Tees had little freight, as she did not call at any of the northern British Columbia ports on her way south except at Port Simpson and Lowe Iniet. She will leave again for the norther Nettish Columbia ports on her way south except at Port Simpson and Lowe Iniet. She will leave again for the norther Netish She will leave again for the norther very supplementation.

As announced in yesterday's Times the British cruiser Leander and the torped destroyer Vingo have arrived at San Diego en route to Esquimait. The two warships left Portsmouth, Engliand, last August, travelling at an average speed of twelve knots. They called at the principal South American ports. On the way up the coast the United States vessel Monterey was seen at Magdalena Bay. The Leander is a second class cruiser of 4,300 tons and has a speed of eighteen knots. The Virago is one of several torpedo destroyers built last year. The two vessels will coal and to-morrow will leave for Esquimait, calling at San Francisco on the way. The cruiser Phaeton, with the destroyer Sparrowhawk, are following the Leander and Virago, and are expected to arrive here within two weeks. The Phaeton and Leander are sister ships as are also the Sparrowhawk and Virago. With these vessels added to the Esquimait squadron, Great Britain will have the strongest fleet by far that has ever assembled in the North Pacific.

Cameron,

The Cash Clothler, 55 Johnson Street

The scaling schooner Mary Ellen, Cap Scarle, sailed on her coast cruise yester day. The schooner Allie Alger was towed into James Bay this morning, from above the bridge, She will sail to

The American Liner St. Paul arrived at New York at S s. m. yesterday.

INVENTS DEATH FOR A LIVING.

Perhaps there is no more extraordinary occupation in the world than that of a certain weary-looking little man whom I interviewed at his office in Fleet street a couple of weeks ago. He is an inventor of deaths. His customers are chiefly novelists and playwrights, and that his business must be a somewhat firriving one is to be easily gathered from the general sumptuousness of his surroundings.

"I recently made £100 by a single out of the way death," he informed me in a funeral sort of a voice. "It was the final curtain of a drama which will very shortly be put on at the Adelphi.

"But the work is not exactly so simple as you might imagine.

"You see, not only must I invent a perfectly novel death by which a hero or villain is to end his earthly career, but I have to supply the most accurate information in connection with each special death as well. I have spent a whole week in a toxicologist's experimenting room working up matter in relation to some unknown poison before selling my 'tip' of the poison in question to a novelist for perhaps £3."—London Answers.

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THEYANKEE "BEARS"

Roland Belfort of the London "Empire" Discourses on American Klondikers.

How the Baffled Wild-catters Have Tried to "Bear" the Canadian Gold Fields.

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Alth contains the following interesting Klondike article from the pen of Mr. Roland Belfort:

The Yankes mining expert is on the warpath, with his fuelle pen and a vivid imagination, which renders his prosenore picturesque than trustworthy. When the riches of Klondike were Brst discovered, the entire American press announced that this was the richest gold field in the vorld; that Klondike was certain of a brilliant future; that the California miners would show their Canadian comrades how to develop their properties. Some of the bolder spirits among the Yankees claimed that the Klondike was in American territory, Others admitted it was pa vij in Canada and partly in America, and expressed themselves willing to "shure and share aske," and claimed that the Americans should take a large share of the responsibility of government in this "wild country," because most of the miners are or will be Americans.

But when the official documents clearly proved, even to the most obtuse among the Yankees, that the entire territory was some thirty miles on the Canadian side of the border, they were not dismayed, but announced the organization of a fülbustering expedition for the conquest of Klondike. The publication of this grotesque scheme caused a levelheaded American editor to point out that the Northwest Mounted Police would be happy to meet the filibusters at any moment. This filibustering idea was prumptly abandoned.

The Yankees—foiled in their endeavors to "rush" the Canadians out of what they know to be a magnificent gold-bearing country—have now, as a last resource, determined to "bear" it by asserting that there is no gold in Klondike; that those who have gone there wish they were back again; that there are no mines for them, and that the estimates published have been appoaring in all the American journals ducing the last six roonts.

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This sort of thing may boodwink the denizens of the wild and woolly West, but I doubt whether the British investor will be affected thereby. Shrewd, cautious people will penember that the Yankees have certain alleged gold-bearing regions in Alaska, which they would like to exploit at the exposse of the British public. Hence those "boar" tactics in connection with Klondike.

As the winter advances we may expect to see the alleged horrors of Klondike written up in lurid style by the Yankee journals. They will kill people by thousends—on paper. Fever, starvation, and rurder will, according to these "bears," be the prevailing characteristies of the Klondike. The gold will vanish as if by enchantment. The regions declared by all competent, impartial authorities to be among the richest ever discovered, will be deserthed as harren, rocky wilds where civilized men cannot live.

And why this perversion of facts? Simply because the Yankees, unable to exploit the Canadian El Deriado for themselves, are falling back on their territory in Alaska, which they would like to represent as far richer than Klondike. Moreover, their special object is to exploit the creduity of the British investor, so as to float, with British gold, some of those wild-cat schemes to which The Empire recently referred in heconing terms.

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They are hardly likely to succeed. In any case, those who allow themselves to be victimized after repeated warnings will richly deserve to lose their money. The facts are too plain to need much comment. The gold regions are chiefly in Klondike and British Columbia, and not in Alaska. The former regions are on British territory, under British laws, protected by British police. The richness of this country has been officially confirmed by cabinet ministers who have visited the country, as well as by independent, importial travellers—British, Canadian, and even American, It is probable that many who starbed to go to Klondike will furn their attention to the resources of British Columbia, where many think their labor and outlay will yield quicker and better results. It is estimated that at least 25,000 have "outfitted" at different points, some to go in via Dyea and Skagway, others by "Mrs. Lake, do you know Mr. Theopinius Tenderloin?"

"Do I know Mr. Theophilius Tenderloin?"

"Arriet—'Ow was the first husband I ever had."—New York World.

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BRINGERS OF GOOD NEWS.

We all know what Shakespeare says about the first bringer of unwelcome pews. On the other hand how thankful we are to the first bringer of good news. Be sure there is never any "sullen-bell" sound from his tongue thereafter. Not to our ears at any rate.

Why, only the other day, being among the docks, I happened upon the identical steamer that carried wife and me on our wedding tour. She (the boat I mean) is getting old now, and I couldn't help noticing that some repairs and a coat of paint would have improved her looks; but there! explains it as you may, I stood on the dock one mortal hour feasting my eyes on the venerable craft, and letting my fancy dwell on the day of days when one other person and I crossed the sea on board of her, with Youth at the prow and Happiness at the helm.

So it is with us all everywhere. The volue and interest of things are largely determined by the principle of association. If I should, for example, come upon a paragraph in a certain newspaper fomerrow morning, saying that a distant and hitherto unknown relative had died and left me a large fortune, you can lay odd-s on one thing—I should subscribe for that paper the balance of my life; yes, even if It was dead opposed to my ideas on politics.

That's why I think Mr. Frederick Plank will always have a warm spot in his heart for the paper that brought good news to him; not about money, but something of greater importance.

"In August, 1890," he says, "I took a severe chill on the kidneys, and had excruciating pain at the loine and back. I soon began to feel weak and heavy, and had difficulty in getting about. My appetite was bad, and after meals I had fulness at the chest, and a horrible pain at the pit of my stomach.

"In August, 1890," he says, "I took a severe chill on the kidneys, and often it was of the color of blood. In a little time I came to be so weak! I was obliged to give up my situation, and was treated by a doctor in Bath. He said I had an acute attack of Bright's Disease. He gave me medicine, but it relieved me only

thought I would get better. Then I had a Bath physician attending me, but got a Bath physician attending me, but got no better.

"In November (1896) I read in a paper, The Messenger of Heafth, of a case like mine being cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle of this medicine from Mr. King, chemist, Tweirlon, and after taking it experienced much relief. My appetite came back, food agreed with me, and I had less pain.

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Surely in this case The Messenger of Health deserved its name as it was indeed a messenger of health to Mr. Plank. Now, if the reader will ask his chemist for any one of the multitude of certain little books that are scaftered all over the country (free for the asking), he will learn exactly how and why Mr. Plank was cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup after all other medicines had proved so useless and disappointing: for a full explanation would be too long and complicated to give here. Yet the principle of it is plain and easy to understand.

Meanwhile let us appreciate and encurage all bringers of good news—people and papers. No question but the page on which you read this will turn out to be a messenger of health to some-body.

Ogden—I should think you would want to get rid of that dog of yours. They say he howls in a most agonizing man-ner all night. Sykes—Nothing against the dog in that, is there? I sin't home nights.—Boston Transaction.

Inski-Look here; is it you that has been circulating the report that I hadn't washed my face in seven years?"
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The one is old, and grim, and gray; tils eyes stare off like one in dream Across his breast the white locks str The cands in his glass fail day by da Over his shoulder the scythe-b gleans.

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"Why does Todger's twpewriter girl always sit by an open window?" "Because Todgers can't stand a draft." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Colonel, do you think there is any money in horse racing?" "Yes, indeed! All mine is."—New York

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"Why don't you tell your mother you broke your slate?" she asked. "I'm sure she'd get you a new one."

"Course she would," replied the boy, "and she'd call it a Christmas present. I'd ruther wait till next term before I ask for it."

Mamma—Teddie, if you're not a good toy, Santa Claus won't come here.

Teddie—Huh, I ain't afraid. I found the key to your closet yistiday.

Jean-Why do you never speak to Mr. Datre? He is uncouth, but I feel sure he s a diamond in the rough. Katherine-So do I. That's why I am utting him-Chreinnati Commercial-Tri-

She—I don't see what draws you men into politics. As for me, I can't make any-thing out of it.

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Mr. C. A. Semiin, M.P.P., has requested Dr. M. S. Wade, of this city, to call a meeting of those opposed to the present provincial government, in the polling division of Kamloops, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the eposition convention for the nomination of a candidate for the north riding of Yale. Similar meetings will be held in every polling division in the riding. It is understood that the meeting will be held in this city on Saturday, January Sth.

SANDON.

All indications point to the extension of the Sandon branch of the Canadian Pacific railway at an orly date. The objective point is Whitewater, which will be reached by the construction of 14 poiles of new road, leavings the C.P.E. that Three Forks. Mr. C. E. Perry, the Caradian Pacific supriplication, as been actively engaged in preliminary work. The C.P.R. has so far secured but a small portion of Sandon's ore shipments owing to the fact that the Kaslo & Slocan railway cans directly through the rich in nearly bedt, with stations and side tracks close to the shipping mines the rich in a nearly bedt, with stations and side tracks close to the shipping mines the rich in a nearly bedt, with stations and side tracks close to the shipping mines. The busings of the new branch will enable the C.P.R. to compete for the output of the Payne, Whitewaser, Lucky Jim and other extensive shippers.

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Mr. F. McGowan, who resigned the position of clerk, treasurer and collector, has been rematated by the city council. An inquest has been held by Coroner Osborne Morris over the remains of the late James Donegan, known throughout the district as "The Dasher." Evidence showed that the deceased, while on his way here from Okamagan Landing on a bitterly cold night, wandered off the late James Donegan, known throughout the district as "The Dasher." Evidence showed that the deceased, while on his way here from Okamagan Landing on a bitterly cold night, wandered off the late James Donegan, known throughout the district as "The Dasher." Evidence showed that the deceased, while on his way here from Okamagan Landing on a bitterly cold night, wandered off the late James Donegan, known throughout the district as "The Dasher." Evidence showed that the deceased, while on his way here from Okamagan Landing on a bitterly cold night, wandered off the late James Donegan, came to his death by being of the national anthem brought at the post of the post of the post of the fact that the following verdict: "That the deceased, James Do

RASIO.

Al. Ashton was frozen to death a few days ago sear the South Fork of Kasio Creek. He worked in New Denver and Cody hast summer, and was about 39 years old. His relatives live in Lindsay, Ontario. At the inquest it came out that the decisased had a scrifle on December 16th with Chries Boreen, at Whitewater. He then started to wask into Kasio with his portner, Kellelan. Ashton, however, had been so, roughly used that he could not keep-up with Kellehan, who went on to Kasio the same night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here some of the same high without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be some night without hing arriving here affected to be a state of the provincial assets than of the feet wow wook-autrers, mined John Misson and Lawlor there are not not be night to be affected to be some nature. After attending him abest they could Watson and Lawlor left the hait when they returned shortly afterwards the man was dead. The coroner's jury returned a verdlet finding that Albert Ashton came to his death through the province and charter-mongers towards. A many his person by Chiefes Borr

ind to Interest capital.

SALT SPHING ISLAND.

Salt Spring Island, De. 27.—The suminaminal examination of the North Vesion with a public school was held on Thursday last, the 23rd last. The aimsering of the questions saked the pupils was executingly satisfactors. W. Hooth, M. P.P., was present, and at the close of the examination expressed his pleasure in the examination expressed his pleasure in the pupils had made, especially in two of the mast, important on bound, was mable through linear to be present. After the examination was ender professed, preparations began to be made for the entertainment, which was room laden with many professing the examination was professed. After the examination was ender professing the extension of the entertainment, which was room laden with most inportant the color of the entertainment, which was soon laden with most inportant the color of the entertainment, which was soon laden with most inportant the color of the context insuent, which was noon laden with most inportant the color of the context insuent, which was noon laden with most inportant the color of the context insuent, which was noon laden with most inportant the color of the context insuent, which was soon laden with most inportant the color of the context insuent, which was noon laden with most inportant the color of the context insuent, which was noon laden with most inportant the color of the context insuent in the color of the color o

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VICTORIA, B. C.

east and masks and their spring bayonets had padded points, well chalked, so as to leave a mark showing where they struck. The contest was ended in two engagements of the best of nine points each. Stewart winning by 5 to 3 and 5 to 4, or in all 10 points to 7.

Stewart's position was extremely crouched, so much so that at times the butt of his rife touched the floor. He is quite a few years younger than Morgans, but the older man was believed to have some advantage in agility as well as in experience. He was the aggressor throughout. Stewart's policy being to wait, and parrying at an attack, score a hit for himself. It was a successful one, and scored for him the opening point of the first bout amid tremendous cheering. The next went to Morgans, and the Grenndler's supporters broke floose in wild applause. The first engagement was won by Stewart by 5 to 3, and, after a brief intermission they came together for the second, Morgans-varied his tactics slightly this time and was willing to wait also, but eventually took to leading again. The contest was closer now, and at 8 points each had scored four. The winning point, the fifth for Stewart, was well made, and the house rang with the applause of his delighted friends. The defeated man was rather surprised at the outcome, and is of opinion that in another meeting he could reverse the verdict, though Stewart won fairly last night."

FOOTBALL.

England vs. The Colonies.

Another England vs. Colonies football mater will be played on Squaday afterzoon at the Caledonia grounds. The oppoint forms are very strong ones and evenly matched, so a closely contested gone can be looked forward to by all devotees of the sport should the weather prove favorable and the ground be lit for service.

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